

## Engagements Are Announced In Society Set

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Miss Blum to marry

Invitations recalled for Stagg-McKim nuptials; Death in Family Cause

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Jay, of 49 East Sixty-fourth Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Ellen Jay, to Lloyd Kirkham Garrison, son of the late Lloyd McKim Garrison, of New York.

Miss Jay is in the class of 1921 at Bryn Mawr. Her sisters are Miss Anna M. Jay, and Miss Frances Jay. Mr. Garrison was graduated from Harvard in 1915 and is now in the Harvard Law School. He has been set for the June.

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## Mrs. Arnold Koehler



She is one of the members of the committee in charge of the "Neighborhood House Review," to be given this evening for the benefit of the United Neighborhood Houses, at the Ethical Culture Society, 2 West Sixty-fourth Street.

## Battleship Tennessee To Be Launched June 3

Library of 3,000 Volumes for Officers and Men on the Super-Dreadnaught

The super-dreadnaught Tennessee, one of the largest vessels in the world, will be added to the naval forces of Uncle Sam on the afternoon of June 3 at the New York Navy yard. The ceremony will start at 2:30 o'clock and an address will be made by Rear Admiral J. D. McDonald, commandant of the navy yard. Governor A. M. Roberts, of Tennessee, is expected to be present. Captain R. H. Lee, who will command the vessel, will be one of the speakers.

## C. F. U. Exonerates Brady Of Approving Lusk Bill

Labor Men Vote to Bring Charges Against Accusers of "City Record" Supervisor

The Central Federated Union exonerated Peter J. Brady, Supervisor of the Photo-Engraving Union, last night of the accusation made three weeks ago by Abraham Lefkowitz, of the Teachers Union, and other delegates, that Brady had exposed a list of the names of the Lusk bill to license all schools.

## Woman to Judge Dog Show

Miss Lewis Arrives From England by Invitation

Among the 472 cabin passengers who arrived yesterday from Southampton on the American liner New York was Miss M. E. Lewis, a dog breeder from England. She is here on invitation of the American Fox Terrier Club to act as judge of the club's show at Cedarhurst, L. I. Miss Lewis has specialized on fox terriers. Her kennels in South Devon, England, have produced three champions.

## Legion Starts Campaign to Readopt 3,000 French Children

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—The American Legion to-day inaugurated a campaign for the re-adoption of approximately 3,000 of the more than 200,000 American Expeditionary Forces cared for during the war.

## Elks Convention June 1 to 3

The annual convention of the Elks Lodges of the State of New York, comprising sixty-seven lodges, will be held at the clubhouse of New York Lodge No. 1, 100 West 10th Street, on June 1, 2 and 3. John E. Deardon, president of the order, will preside.

## Build Your Own Homes, Mayor Urges

Co-operative Construction the Keynote of Detailed Advice to Committees on Housing Problems

Invest. Is His Motto

Suggests That Employers Back Corporations to Lend Money to Workers

Mayor Hylan issued detailed memoranda yesterday on the subjects which he proposes the sub-committee of his Housing Conference Committee shall consider in dealing with the housing situation.

For the sub-committee on investment capital, the Mayor made the following suggestions:

"To provide investment capital for housing construction; this is to be considered from two angles:

"First—Mortgage capital. In this classification to obtain pledges from the savings banks, life insurance companies and other moneyed institutions, as well as from individuals, that they will give preference in lending money for construction of houses for living purposes.

"To place on a basis of at least first mortgages on a basis of at least 60 per cent of the finished market or selling value of the house when completed.

"To encourage this investment of capital for second mortgage purposes as well, and, if necessary, to make plans to arrange for the formation of companies to take second mortgages and to find a market for them.

Encourage Building Investment

"Second—To formulate plans to encourage investment of capital in building construction. This might be done by the formation of building corporations of that character, or by building loan associations under the laws of the State of New York.

It might be well to encourage in every possible way, through your committee, a greater number of people to own their houses, particularly on the cooperative plan, so that a large house of fifteen or twenty, or more, families may be owned by as many tenants as possible. This may be accomplished by calling attention to the fact that there is a greater need for more people to own property; that the number is entirely too small at present; and that ownership of property makes better citizens and creates civic interest and pride."

For the Labor Committee, the Mayor suggested:

"To give preference to the building of houses as against other kinds of construction.

To prevent delays and interruptions in the construction of houses.

To agree upon the present wage scale, or if possible even a lower one, for the construction of houses, such wage scale to stand for any given job until it is completed, and to look over for a period up to January 1, 1923, at least.

Speed and Work Urged

To urge every mechanic and laborer to speed up and to give a fair day's measure of work.

Finally to pledge labor to all these recommendations.

The Mayor also urges the labor committee to encourage more people to own their houses, particularly on the cooperative plan, so that a large house of fifteen or twenty, or more, families may be owned by as many tenants as possible.

For the Builders Committee Mr. Hylan suggested:

"To get together for the purpose of arranging for immediate activity in the construction of houses, and to look over the field for available building sites and to get busy in the filing of plans and obtaining permits.

To submit plans and specifications promptly for consideration by mortgage lenders. If any dissatisfaction arises with regard to the amount of the loan to be obtained, a communication should be made to the committee so that they may

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## Tired of Your Whims, Mayor Informs Craig

"We'll Give You the Credit for the Administration's Work if You'll Only Be Quiet," Declares Hylan

Board Meeting Is Lively

La Guardia Also Clashes With Comptroller Over Unpaid Claims List

Comptroller Craig carried his usual chip on his shoulder into the Board of Estimate meeting yesterday.

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## Baker Replies to Eliot's Attack on West Point

Secretary Also Defends Regular Army From Charge That It Is Menace to Institutions

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary Baker's defense of the educational system at West Point, attacked by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, which was put into the Congressional Record to-day by Representative Kahn, took on new poignancy by the statements made by Dr. Eliot.

Particular attention was given to the charge that ill-prepared material is accepted at West Point. With regard to this Secretary Baker said:

"Taking American secondary education as it is, I am persuaded that no college drawing its students from so wide a geographical area compares with West Point in the quality of the material it receives. If more uniform excellence could be obtained by sectional, or class selection, surely the exchange would be a bad one for the national constituency which the academy has always had."

The Secretary attacked President Eliot's criticism of the Regular Army as an institution. "If this criticism," he said, "is taken to imply that a regular army in the United States is a menace to our institutions, or is provocative of wars or aggressions, I frankly challenge its historical truth."

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